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A Great Victory Over Celestial Exclusiveness.

PEKING, June 16, 1873. Peking always presents a decided official aspect. It is the paradise of officeholders. At every turn you are jostled

by an official retinoe. The din and clats throne. 19373 2 5 184 SYL 1940 ter of official gongs are constantly in your ears, and the sight of official hats, official ropes, official boots and officials generally, s perpetually before your eyes. All this has been heightened within the past few months, for Peking has again witnessed the pomp and pageantry of a

Royal wedding and an Imperial coronation. The particulars of the Emperor's marriage so far as they are known and

throne, the attention of the whole civilized world has been attracted to this capital. It has been known that THE AUDIENCE QUESTION,

long in abeyance, would be reopened on and for all time to come. the part of the foreign Ministers residing here as soon as the regency of the Empress should end by the assumption of the The question of a personal audience with ern nations to China has been denied by their Governments." the rulers of China from time immemorial. unless the ambassador perform

THE KOW-TOW. The literal meaning of this word Kow-Tow is, to knock the head upon the ground. It is performed by all the mandarins of China and its tributary States, and others, when admitted into the presence of the Emperor. It consists in fall-

whom we send to Peking as the repre- tain him long, and obtained from him the sentatives of a "great, free, enlightened details of ly a simple question of "court etiquette," cy is a pleasant delusion of the Orientals, casional replies to my questions. which it would be folly to combat. But pecially in Peking, and has studied the wreek, Johnny P A 3 1 A 8 MC Chinese character and their system of there is a principle underlying it which, if not combatted in a proper way, must be a continuous and ever recurring source of trouble between China and the rest of the

This question of audience with the Emperor of China obtains its importance in the political and diplomatic relations of Western nations with China, because it involves nothing less than the recognition of the sovereignty of all Western nations by the Chinese Government. Shall this ridiculous claim of China to sovereignty and dominion over all nations be tolerated

longer by the great powers of Europe and America. Must the Ambassadors and Ministers from Western nations accredited to China be refused an audience with her Sovereign simply because they will not acknowledge him as universal King, and fall down before him as the "Son of Heaven?" As matters are, they must, or they may content themselves with coming to Peking, and without any recognition on the part of the Sovereign to whom they are accredited, transact their business with a "Board" appointed to regulate affairs with "outside barbarians," and finally leave Peking without ever having been recognized or received by the Emperor at

From what has been said it is apparent the granting of the audience by the Emperor, if acceded to marks one of the most important epochs in the history of foreign intercourse with the Chinese Em up through it and didn't may anything to

That this concession should be fiercely resisted, not only by the Emperor, but by then?"

all the literati and ruling classes of China, every one expected. Few, indeed, were ed over the berth and on the up side of it sanguine enough to believe that the Chinese Government could be induced to

yield the point without a resort to arms. The question, however, had to be met. over your head, was it?" The foreign Ministers fully recognized that their position was a false one. They ended and that the Emperor occupied the

A sense of national honor and their own self-respect made it obligatory upon them to at least demand an official audience with the Emperor, that they might present their credentials in person.

Accordingly the American, English, French, German and Russian Ministers joined in a request to the Emperor, to visit him officially and in person tender him their congratulations and to present of the assumption of Imperial dignity, their credentials. The detailed history of afterwards, have all been made known to this great diplomatic duel, which began on the 25th of February last, and which your readers. on the 25th of February last, and which wasn't street since the Emperor ascended the has just culminated so auspiciously, I will reach us." leave for another letter.

The following decree, which appeared in the Peking Gazette of the 14th instant, officially proclaims that the audience ques-Which, for various reasons, has been so tion is at last settled, in principle, for good

COPY OF THE DECREE. The Tsing li Yamen has presented memorial to the effect that Envoys of affairs of government by the Emperor, foreign countries residing in the capital, have joined in a request that they may the Emperor by the ambassadors of West- have an andience to present letters from "We command that the foreign Envoys

letters from their Governments to deliver, the sides of the boat." be admitted to have audience,"

Little Johnny Hanley.

The Only Child Survivor of the "Atlantic"-His Story of the Shipwreek.

Little Johnny Hanley, the child hero of the lost Atlantic, is a chubby and ing upon the hands and knees upon the cherry-faced boy of apparently nine years ground, and knocking the head against of age. His features are well formed, and the ground three or nine times, according his eyes are large and of a soft, deep gray to the rank of the mandarin. It takes hue, with long dark lashes. As he apits rise in the belief that the Emperor of pears now one would take him to be a China is the Son of Heaven, before whom miniature purser on the half shell or just no man should presume to stand. The out of it, for some good people in Halifax Emperor being the Son of Heaven, is bought him a regular sea jacket of blue commissioned by Heaven, Ruler of the cloth, with gilt buttons, and a navy cap, Central or Middle Kingdom, (China). All which is also trimmed with gilt buttons within the "Four Seas" are his, and to him and cord. The unfortunate little fellow all other earthly potentates are inferior lost his father and mother and brother and owe him reverence, obedience, al- nineteen years of age, his only surviving legiance and filial respect. He is "The Son relatives being two sisters, residing in of Heaven," high and mighty above all. Newark, N. J., one of whom is married. This is the theory of the Chinese Gov- Johnny is the pet of all the survivors, and ernment. It is what the people believe, the "lion" of the populace in all the towns and what they teach their children to be- through which the company have passed. lieve. They regard foreigners as 'out- His pockets are generally well supplied side barbarians," and when they speak of with unts and candy and fruit, and the us as "foreign devils," they frequently do way the ladies "buzz" him and fondle so without the least thought that the epi- him is a fearful premonition of what his thet is opprobious. The Emperor himself future career will be if they continue their of course thinks we are all a pack of uncivil- attentions. He says he is English and ized barbarous creatures, living beyond comes from Ashton, but does not know in the confines of civilization. Why should what shire that town is situated, nor his not the youthful Emperor think in this own age. He speaks with a strong Engway? Since he has come to the years of lish accent, and is quite a child in manner, discretion he has never been outside the for it seems almost impossible to fix his high walls which surround his palace, ex- attention seriously upon the fearful scenes cept on two occasions, and no foreigner through which he has passed. Indeed, he has been allowed inside. So he only be- seems scarcely to realize its terrors or the lieves the stories told him by his nurse. fact that his father and mother are among The Emperor also believes that we are the victims of that awful night. Last his subjects. His is the 'Middle King- evening, however, after talking to him for dom;" the central, the great kingdom. some time, I managed to induce him to sit All other countries lying outside are tri- by me at a table in the saloon of the Newbutary states; and these Ambassadors port, assuring him that I would not de-

and sovereign people," are, according to HIS RECOLLECTION OF THE SHIPWRECK. the Chinese idea, "Tribute Bearers"-to Jay Gould, the railway magnate, and the capital of the "Central Flowery King- quite a number of other gentlemen crowddom"-I know that people in the United ed about the table and listened to such States, many of them at least, look upon portions of the child's narrative as they this as a pleasant joke, and many sensible could hear, but he was so intently enpersons believe that the"kow-tow" is on- gaged playing with his fingers and scratching the marble of the table top, that they and that all this Chinese idea of suprema- had difficulty in hearing more than oc-

I asked: "Did you sleep with your to any one that lived long in China, es- father and mother on the night of the "Oh, no, sir," he answered. "The mar-

government, it is painfully apparent that ried people slept in one part of the ship this delusion is a dangerous one, and that and the single people in another, and so I would not be allowed to sleep with them. I slept with my brother." fel and inch "What was the first thing you knew of

the wreck of the ship?" "I heard the ship hit again' the rock; it seemed like a big noise, and woke me up. My brother got out of bed before me, and then I got up and went up to the

second stage, and while I was standin' there two men lifted me up and put me in the highest bed there was in it." "Were you able to dress in the dark?" "Oh, you know there was lamps burn-

in' and I had most of my clothes on-I only had to put on my jacket and waistcoat and shoes," "What did you do next? Tell me all

you remember now of what you did." Johnny wriggled a little and looked around as though he wanted to get away from the New York reporter and run about in the handsomely furnished and decorated saloon. "Go on, Johnny, and tell me," I said.

how long you were in that berth?" "I think I was there about two hours or more, and then I remember the men were shoutin' to the men outside the ship to break the window in. There was a man outside as took a hammer or somethin' and knocked in the glass, and I saw six or seven men pass up through the window from the bed where I was," "Why didn't you go out the porthole

or window, as you call it ?" "I couldn't reach it. These men wen "Was the ship turned over on her side

"Yes, she was laying over and I crawl-

when she turned." "Then this 'dead light'-this window -was on the side of the ship, but was up the habits which we fall into as a second

"Yes, sir. I couldn't reach it, but some men lifted me up to it, and then some men had official notice that the Regency was that was outside took hold of my arm and pulled me up."

"How long do von think you were outside on the ship's side?" "I think about two hours."

" Were there any people out there with

"Oh yes, there was plenty of other men there, and I was among them." "Did the sea wet you out there?"

"Yes. It beat over about every ten minutes-it was like rain falling; it was the highest part of the ship there for'a'd." " What did you see next?"

"I see'd a little boat come to us, but it wasn't strong enough and they couldn't

"Did you see any woman there on that part of the shin?" " No; there was no woman there, not

as I see'd. I held on to some ropes and had to hold on nearly all the time." "When the boats came at last, did you

ask them to take you in ?" "Yes, I had to go down the ship's side and some men took me by the arm. I asked the men in the boat if they'd pull me in, and a man stood up in the boat and reached up, and when I came near enough he took my arm or leg and pulled me in the boat. There was a good many people residing in the capital who have brought in the boat; they was sittin' all round

> "Did any of the men try to keep you from getting wet, or hold you between their knees, or anything ?"

"No; I don't think so. They had to hold on, and they was all wet enough thomselves." "When did you see your father and

mother last ?" " I seed 'em that night when I went to

"And never saw them after that ?" "No, sir."

"Did your brother speak to you before ne got out of bed ?" "Yes; he said as I had better get up, nd then he went out and I haven't seen

"Did you see anybody that you knew "Yes; I seed the man as slept in the

next berth to me; that was outside the

him since he went away."

I WAS CRYING WITH THE COLD, And he took hold of me and told me not to be crying: but I wasn't crying for the first hour or so."

"Do you know what was the matter?" "I knew we had hit on a rock or something, because somebody said so, and I heard the noise." "Were there many little boys like

yourself on the ship?"

"Yes; there was a good many there, but they was very near all Germans. I don't remember seein' any of 'em that

"Did you see any people drowned off the ship ?" "I didn't see anybody drownin' at all only two men."

" Did you see them sink in the water?" , Yes, sir." "Did you see the line that was stretch-

ed from the ship to the rock ?" "Yes, sir. I seed the people goin' along the line holdin' by their hands and with their feet hangin' down and their bodies in the water. It was there I seed the two men let go, and they were drown-

"Did you see any of the dead peop's after you got on shore ?"

"Yes: I seed a lot of bodies-they said there was thirty of 'em-besides a boat load came in, and was picked up in the water about the ship." "Did you have a cap on that night,

Johnny ?" "No, sir; I was bareheaded and wet all the time."

"Do you know how it was you didn't e your father and mother?" "Yes; they were in the stern of the ship and I was for'a'd, and the stern sunk deeper and filled up with water, and I

think that was why I didn't see 'em." It was now becoming quite late, and Johnny began to yawn as though tired, and in five minutes more he slipped off the chair and said, "I like to go to bed;" and he went.

As I went toward the door of his stateroom with him, I asked: "Johnny, did the people cry and shout

"No," replied the boy; "not much." "Did you hear any of them saying prayers to God and asking Him to save

"Yes, I heard a good many prayin'. I don't remember what they said, but I know they was prayin' but," he added, as if an after thought had suddenly struck him, "that was when they were inside; I didn't hear any prayin' on the ship's side." And so the little wonder went off to

I understand that the White Star com-

sany has signified its desire to become the guardian of little Johnny and educate him, with a view to ultimately taking him into the company's service and trying to make a man of him. Meantime Johnny will live with his sisters and brother-inlaw, Thos. Hanley, Howard street, New York .- New York Herald.

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Simplicity to Living. To live simply, to master and control

our expenditure, is a sore need in all classes. The influences which surround us, nature, all sway us in the same direction. Every family and every class seems to have caught hold of the skirts of the one above it, and to be desperately holding on. Well, as Mr. Goldwin Smith says, the best thing they can do is to let go-the only thing, indeed, which will give themselves any comfort, or make their lives of real use in their generation. The moment they will do so, and begin resolutely to live without regard to what their neighbor on the right spends on carriages, or their neighbor on the left on upholstery they will find themselves rich for all good purposes. From that moment it can no onger be said of us with truth, that we dare not trust our wits to make our houses pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice-creams. And this most needed of all reforms is just the one which every soul of us can carry through for himself or herself. We cannot sweep our whole streets. No doubt. But every one of us can sweep our own door-step, and if he will do it quietly and regularly, anon his right hand neighbors follow, and before long the whole street is swept. And in this way, and by this means, can almost all these social tangles which we have been glancing at casually, this evening, be set right. Simple living! To it even the great household question, at once the most ridiculous and the most harassing of social troubles, will in the end yield. will begin at once to look not wholly insoluble and hopeless. Speaking of this sore question in the Nation the other day, one of the wittiest of American essavists took up the cudgels for Bridget against her numerous accusers. "My good friend," he urged, " what else have you any right to look for? The things which American life and manners preach to her are not patience, sobermindedness, faithfulness, diligence and honesty; but self-assertion, discontent, hatred of superiority of all kinds. and eagerness of physical enjoyment;" and the words come home, I fear, with singular force to us islanders also in these days. Let us hope that the picture of the good coming time which he goes on to draw may prove true for us also. "Whenever the sound of the new gospel which is to win the nations back to the ancient and noble ways is heard in the land, it is wholly closed; and that when the altar of duty is again set up by her employers, she will lay on it attractive beef-steaks, potatoes done to a turn, make libations of soup, display remarkable fertility in sweets, an extreme fondness for washing, and learn to grow old in one family."-Thoman Hughes. THE COMMERCIAL

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